SEE YOU AT TIMPANOGOS PARK

WHITE AND BLUE

EVERYONE OUT FOR FOOT BALL

NO. 1 PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1920 VOL. XXIV

Fourteen Teachers Added to Institution

FACULTY MATERIALLY STRENGTHENED WITH STRONG MEMBERS

Many Former Students Are Latest Additions

The Brigham Young University Faculty has been materially strengthened in preparation for the year's work. Fourteen new members have been added to the teaching corps of the University, and others who formerly gave only part of their time to the school are now devoting all their

Many of the new faces, old students recognize to be former stu- energies to the cause.

dents who have been in attendance at the larger Universities of the Nation, broadening their viewpoint and strengthening their preparation. Possessing as they already do, the B. Y. U. spirit, their added knowledge is certain to be of great value to the school.

The department of Biology and Physical Education have been fortunate in securing the services of C. H. Carrol M. A., M. D. Dr. Carrol is a graduate of this institution and as Editor of the White and Blue succeeded in changing it from a monthly to a weekly publication.

C. H. CARROL, M. A., M. D.

After graduating from the B. Y. U. he studied in Chicago and served for a time as head of our Biological Department. Since then he has been a student of several eastern medical schools and graduated from the Rush Medical College of Chicago. He will be our medical director.

Clawson Y. Cannon, B. S. will be a valuable addition to our Agricultural Department. Prof. Cannon majored in Animal Husbandry at the U. A. C. where he took out his degree. He has since taught at his Alma Mater and at the Boise, Idaho High School.

Dean R. Brimhall, Ph. D. is another of our former students to return. Dr. Brimhall took out his Ph. D. and M. A. at Columbia in Psychology. While there he was on the faculty of that institution. He will be head of our Department of Psychology.

The Music Faculty of the school has a number of new members. Prof. Florence Jepperson will be head of the Department. Miss Jepperson is a post-graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. She has held the important position as head of the La Salle Seminary, and Solo Contralto at the old South Church.

Miss Margaret Jepperson, a former B. Y. U. student will be an instructor in music. She has been at the New England Conservatory of Music for two years and like her sister is known as one of Utah's delightful song birds.

Another addition to the music faculty is Glen Van Wagenen. Mr. Van Wagenen took his A. B. from this school and has been a student of Prof. Moses Gudmundson.

Prof. Franklin A. Madsen of Salt Lake City is another valuable addition to the department. He has had an extended period of study at the New England Conservatory of Music and has studied the Clarinet with

Continued on Page 3

Student Officers Predict Great Year

The Student Body officers join heartily in extending greetings of welcome to the students of the B. Y. U. Your presence has started the grand old B. Y. U. spirit throbbing anew. We exist as officials of this organization for the purpose of making the grind of study more pleasant and to savour of the spice of life. We cannot make the school year a success, no group in school can. We can express our ambitions and desires, but success depends upon you. "It aint the guns nor armament nor the Army as a whole but the close cooperation of every bloomin' soul." We are with you and may we always be right!

Geo. S. Baliff
Grace Nixon
Vesta Pierce
Ernest Wilkinson
Fred Markham

GREETINGS TO BUSINESS MEN

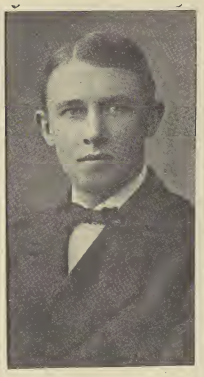
White and Blue Announces Policy

This is the first issue of the White and Blue for the year 1920—1921. It is but fair that we announce to you its policy.

The paper believes that the growth of Provo, to a great degree, is related to the growth o the University. If the University grows Provo grows. Not only does it bring more students, here but many families also, and the city is advertised wherever the student comes from.

The White and Blue has an abiding faith in the progress and growth of the B. Y. U. It is going to do all it can to make it grow. It is going to do all it can to boost Provo. It believes in community affairs as much as in school activities.

And in return it wants the support of the honest hard-working business men of Provo. The White and Blue



DEAN R. BRIMHALL, Ph. D.

believes in reciprocity. If the business men of the city support it in part with advertisements, as they have done in the past, it will see to it that the students practice reciprocity. A Student Body of over one thousand bringing many families means no little trade.

To recapitulate, the White and Blue believes in and practices business. The Students are going to support those who support their paper. We hope you will see the advantages of the White and Blue and that you will have a prosperous Fall and Winter Season.

Yours respectfully,
White and Blue Staff.
By Ernest L. Wilkinson, Editor.

J. EDWARD JOHNSON, A. B., J. D.

PRESIDENT BRIMHALL VOICES SENTIMENTS

Urges Students to Prepare and Conserve

"SLOW DOWN—SCHOOL." Such is the notice given to highway speeders, it faces them frequently. This wayside signal needs no explanation and it is susceptible of an application to the life of every student, and especially at the beginning of the year's work. Every year too many students at the outset, put extreme pressure on the speed pedal and the result is that their school is crashed into.

The "get the quick" policy has prevented no small number from getting there at all, hence this signal against skimming many courses and going deep in one. The teachers have therefore painted the danger signal "slow down school" in the election of work.

Often an honorable release is asked for by students making good records and the cause of withdrawal is stated as "lack of funds," and this cause is the effect of reckless spending. Had they heeded the sign, "slow down—school," they would have avoided the mishap resulting in the reckage of their expectations to complete the years' work.

The business budget system in no more essential than is the time budget. Students who study in the year, program their time and rigorously follow a system that appropriates to "work" its full share, live along, and at the end a better time than can possibly be had by the "good time" rule. Whenever recreation reaches the point of interference with study, let the sign go up, "slow down—school" and who ever drives by recklessly may expect to crash into credits.

With the slogan "study first" we shall be more successful with all our other activities than ever before and just to the extent that the school adheres to this policy the winners will be attracted to the institution.

Pres. Geo. H. Brimhall

THATCHER C. JONES, A.B., M. C. S

MAYOR LE ROY DIXON WELCOMES STUDENTS

Emphasizes Value of B. Y. U. Training

In behalf of the people of Provo City, I extend you a most hearty welcome to the best school, in the best college city in the west. We appreciate your attendance at our University, and we believe there is no better place to attend school in the State.

Many schools are of the opinion that their work ends when they have finished their scholastic training; but the B. Y. U. of Provo stands for a well rounded education. Not only is it strong for the accomplishment of high intellectual attainments, but it believes that their moral and spiritual side should be developed. It also stresses the health and physical training of its students and provides clean, wholesome social amusements. It has changed the old saying from, "On with the Dance, let joy be unconfined" to "On with the dance let joy be refined."

Let me assure you that the people of Provo City appreciate the students coming to the B. Y. U., for if it were not for your presence here, there would be no University, and Provo City would suffer an irretrievable loss.

We are striving to make Provo a clean and wholesome place for people to live in, and the invironment of this splendid institution does much to our realizing this high ideal. Your cooperation with us is necessary to carry out our ambition.

Provo City is proud of the B. Y. U. and the achievements of its students. Few schools can boast of three United States Senators of national fame, of athletes of international fame, and of such great educators and musicians as our school can claim.

May you students who are entering this splendid institution be imbued with the high ideals of character and intellect that have always inspired its graduates, and may you always endeavor to emulate its illustrious alumni.

LE ROY DIXON, Mayor

Football Season Begins Immediately at B. Y. U.

Sixty thousand spectators throng the bleachers to witness a championship foot ball game between any two of the great teams of America and nearly this number of people are turned away unable to get seats for the annual Yale-Harvard gridion contest. The reason for the immense crowd lies in the fact that football appeals to the fundamental instincts of man-kind and stirs mankind to the depths more than any othr kind of contest yet invented. Base Ball has its enthusiasts because of the skill required and the tense situations created. Basket ball wins thousands of supporters on account of its speed and the cleverness required for bewildering passing and accurate basket shooting. But foot ball combines all the fascinating elements of both these games and many more.

No manly man who understands football can withstand the temptation to get into the game and play it. It calls for all the fight he has. It makes what ever "sissy" there might be lingering in his system retreat into the background and thrills him with the heroic. It demands in him ideal team play and at the same time gives unlimited opportunity for individual freedom and effort. When fighting for his school the foot ball player feels much the same as the dough-boy fighting for his country. The game is so much like war without war's horrors, that the player on a school team feels like—well, he simply feels like a real man and what feeling could be grander?

The Brigham Young University aims this year to begin training all its men to at least know foot ball so they can understand the plays and to get sufficient practice in the game to give their manly qualities a chance to unfold. The aim is universal participation. From all those who are given this opportunity to learn the game college and high school teams will be selected. These teams will fight our battles this year. Get into the game and play it.

E. L. Roberts

New Era Dawns in History of B. Y. U.

Student Body Dance Big Success

Few of us realized that so many students had returned to school until we took part in the "hand shake." New students, old students, First Years, Seniors, friends, teachers, charming girls, admiring suitors all were there. If the attendance had been much larger the hall would not have accomodated the crowd.

Each wore a trade mark pinned on by the Student Body officers, and each stduent knew every other student. To say that a good time was enjoyed is putting it mildly. The dance that followed the "getting acquainted" we felt to be just the beginning of social affairs for the year and we made the most of it.

There were at least five-hundred in attendance and there were just as many who left feeling that this year is going to be a year of years.

MEDICAL EXAMS FOR ALL STUDENTS

Dr. Carrol Appointed Medical Advisor

One of the best evidences of advancement is the face that this year we have a medical advisor for the school. Dr. Carrol, former Editor of the White and Blue, and a graduate of the Rush Medical College is our advisor.

The need of such a physician has been so urgent for so long that we should appreciate the reality of it

Every man and woman in school will be subjected to a physical examination and exercise of some kind prescribed. The enforcing of this rule will do more for the health of the school than has been done in years. We only regret that faculty members are not subject to the rule.

Students of the last two years in particular remember the seiges of sickness that have envaded the school, much of which would have been avoided had the students and teachers been taking proper care of themselves.

The White and Blue stands square-

GLEN VAN WAGENEN, A. B.

ly behind Dr. Carroll in this move and only hopes that he requires good vigorous re-blooded exercise for all. Many of us are so pale-faced and hollow chested that we are fit candidates for a hospital instead of a university.

Let's have a school year uninterrupted by any sickness, which means daily and not twice a week exercise.

In this connection is it not possible to have more hours in which to use the gym? Such would seem a necessity. If we are not in good health we will not be good students.

—Y—

Council—"After all, my client is only charged with simple theft."

Prisoner—"Simple! I'd like to see you do it." —London Opinion

REORGANIZATION AND GREATER REQUIREMENTS MADE

Prospects are Bright for a Large Enrollment

A new era has dawned for the B. Y. U. Fourteen new intructors are here to supplement and reinforce the tried and true faculty of last year.

The attendance of students is greater by far than at the same time last year. Some of our faculty are away on Sabotical Leaves of absence.

We have found to some of our individual sorrow but to our collective rejoicing that there has been a "stiffening" process in the entrance and graduation requirements of the College. This cannot help but react to the betterment of the institution. College men and women can now be more certain that their credits will be more readily accepted at their face value than heretofore. The "checking up" process used for registration has caused the grey matter of some Freshmen to be utilized to an unbelievable degree. Some are

PROF. FLORENCE JEPPERSON

wondering what they secured credit for in High School. Others know now for the first time what they need credit in. While not perfected for that purpose the "enlistment" method brought us suddenly to earth and before we knew it we were attacking a school problem and had started studying.

The College has been divided scholastically into two different schools, the school of education and the school of arts and sciences. Two degrees are now given in each school, the B. S. and A. B.

These moves all testify that this year is contributing as much or more than any other year to the establishment here of the greatest University in the world.

REORGANIZATION OF THE UNIVERSTY

The school year of 1920—21 marks the beginning of a new system in the organization of the Brigham Young University. There are now two schools, the school of education and the school of arts and sciences, and two degrees the B. A. and the B. S. This change is in accordance with the needs of a greater University and will undoubtedly be a means of growth for the institution. Professor A. N. Merril is dean of the school of education and Doctor M. P. Henderson has charge of the school of arts and sciences. President Brimhall as head of the administrative council and president of the faculty will continue his valuable services in leading the Brigham Young University to new and greater achievement.

—Y—

You've heard about the raisin
With the kick of 10 per cent.,
But the raisin with the wallop
Is the raisin' of the rent.
—Columbus Dispatch

WHITE AND BLUE

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Provo

Contributions of students, faculty, alumni, and friends will be gladly received. All contributions should be submitted not later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

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Students—Free All others $2.00 per year

Editor ..... Ernest L. Wilkinson
Business Manager ..... Wayne Mayhew

POLICY OF THE PAPER

The first and foremost aim of this publication is to serve the Student Body and University. The editor is a representave of and from the students and hopes to prove true to the trust which they have imposed in him. To do so, the staff members will be chosen as near as possible because of ability rather than friendship. As a college publication depends for its success upon the support of the students, articles of diverse views are solicited from any friend or student of the institution. Any suggestion, or criticism from any member will receive consideration. As students we are responsible this year for our own success, the success of the Student Body and the successof this Paper. The Student Bodies that have gone before in cooperation with the Faculties have set up an enviable record for us to follow. Will we measure up to the task?

As they have been true to their own conscience so we must be true to our own conscience. This paper will proceed on the policy which is the reason for Journalism and without which there would be no need of a paped—that in friendly discussion and publicity light reveals itself and that in unity there is strength.

—Y—

"NO SECOND CHANCE"

"The school can have no second chance policy."

Thus Pres. Brimhall concluded his characteristic and inspirational talk on the fallacy of waiting for a second chance.

This philosophy is sound progressive doctrine. We are glad to hear it announced as the policy of the student and the institution. "The early bird catches the worm." The swimmer who waits for his second chance is sure to drown. He who expects to "get by" the second time, will not "get by" at all.

The signal "no second chance" has been hoisted. It should be our motto for the year. This school can and does not depend on a second chance to make good with its teachings. It cannot risk a second opportunity to give the best that can be given in the Arts and Sciences. As students we must remember that the "Kaiser" will have no "second chance."

—Y—

WHITE AND BLUE HELPERS

Special mention is due Vesta Pierce Laurel Miner, Algenon Redford, Gladys Loynd and Victor Ashworth for helping with this issue. The first three helped "write up" the news and the latter secured the "ads."

Prof. C. Jensen also aided.

—Y—

CONCERNING MISTAKES

There are certain to be mistakes in this paper. A Green Editor with no staff and a business Manager speckled with the small pox account for it. Please overlook them.

Doubtless they are of both the commission and the ommission type. Please tell the editor about both. If you know of any other social happenings drop them in the White and Blue Box. If you know of any B. Y. U. students and their performances the same box will act as a receiver. If you know anything further about the faculty the same receptacle will rejoice in receiving them. While we have been enjoying our vacation this poor box has been undergoing starvation. For the sake of the White and Blue feed it.

—Y—

BE YE CLEAN

If "Cleanliness is next to Godliness", the entrance to the University possesses a good deal of virtue. Without any official notice or without consulting even the Student Body President Brimhall conducted a clean up campaign.

When returning to school Monday the more observant and serious minded student drocrastinated before entering, wondering if he could honestly face St. Peter.

The buildings and particularly the class rooms exhibit a freshness that tells of considerable activity during the summer.

Those responsibly for the Pearly Gates and fresh rooms are to be congratulated. Students who help in keeping the campus clean will be commended.

MEANING OF RETURNING

As a hen returns to her nest to give the proper incubation to her eggs, so we have returned to the B. Y. U. to give the proper incubation to our ambitions.

We realize that no other school in the world can give the undergraduate the perspective of life that our Alma Mater gives. We recognize that the great values of life after all, are moral and spiritual. The superiority of the B. Y. U. lies not in its scholarship, but in its kinetic atmosphere, its practical influence for living, in the opportunities it offers in its student body activities for leadership.

On returning to our nest here, therefore, we expect a good hatch. If we study consistently our scholastic embryo will develop until the living organism will crack the shell of understanding and we will be of service to others and of value to ourselves. Likewise the embryo's of friendships, of Collegeship, of Leadership will grow. It all depends upon us. We must make the most of our studies and activities.

The White and Blue welcomes you. It hopes to welcome scores of other classes. May your ambitions incubate properly.

—Y—

NEWS PAPER OR MAGAZINE FORM

Do you like this Newspaper? The editor, after consulting the Student Body President, decided to print the first issue at least in Newspaper form.

There are many reasons for so doing. In the first place, there has been constant agitation for a change for some time. Alumni members, teachers and students have urged it.

When Dr. Carroll was editor of the White and Blue the paper was changed from a monthly to a weekly edition and was printed in newspaper form. The next editor changed it back again. Students still desired it changed.

In the Spring of 1919 the Board of Control passed a resolution officially changing it to a newspaper form. But in the Fall of 1919 it was again issued in Magazine form. Thruout last year there was agitation for the newsy newspaper.

So in publishing the newspaper the editor is merely following the resolution of the Board of Control which is the last on the subject and should be honored.

Another reason for this issue being of newspaper form is personal. An issue would have been out the first day of school had the intentions of the Business Manager matured. He came to Provo one week before registration to secure advertisements only to take down with Small Pox

The newspaper form is less expensive, and has more space for news. Having but few adds because of the plight of the Business Manager, we chose the less expensive paper.

It was advisable, moreover to get the first issue out before the Business Manager is liberated and start the "ball a rolling."

The staff admits, however that both forms have their virtues. The saving in price of the newspaper form over the magazine however, would finance a real literary magazine such as other colleges have in addition to their newspaper, to be published on special occasions such as, Founders day and Christmas. In this way instead of trying to make a newspaper and literary magazine out of one paper we could have both, each having its individual characteristics. It would be a great advantage to the English and other departments of the school.

If you like this style express yourself. A permanent decision must be made so there can be uniformity in binding.

—Y—

SAVE YOUR WIHTE AND BLUES

As a suggestion we assert that if you save your White and Blues until the end of the year and bind them, that you wouldn't swap them for a chicken dinner. We have bound volumes in the White and Blue Office tell history better than Prof. Reynolds. If you don't believe it look them over.

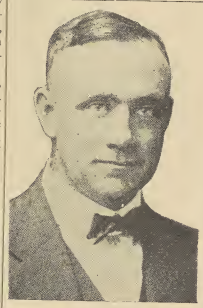
B. Y. U. AMERICAN LEGON

Many Universities of the land have American Legion Posts of their own. They are among the most prominent of these organizations. The college men being more conversant with the problems of the time is naturally better prepared to discuss civic problems than many others.

This is a good movement and it would be well or the B. Y. U. to have a post of its own. We Mormons daily emphasize the advisability of helping shape the policy of the State. During the war patriotism was the first article of faith of the Mormon church, and one's duties in time of peace are no less important than in time of war. The best way at present for service men to serve their country, outside of active engagement in politics is thru their organization—The American Legion.

Many service men are in school As a group of college men they would organize an energetic post. Someone start it going. Its own momentum will do the rest.

—Y—



CLAWSON Y. CANNON, B. S.

MORE DIVERSIFIED ACTIVITIES

It being the duty of the White and Blue staff to feel the pulse of the students and give expression thereto we are glad to make the following observation.

The students as a whole feel that in our school activities of last year dances were emphasized and featured at the expense of other activities.

Dancing should and will continue to be one of our wholesome diversions. The proper kind of dancing is both aesthetic and recreational.

But not all our brains nor even our pleasure are in our feet. Some kind of a varied schedule should be roughly outlined for various activities and recreations.

There is enough talent in this school to give good entertainments any evening. Instead of dancing being the sole or even major attraction given by the school other affairs should be featured. Dramatic Reading, Oratory, political debates, "open forum" discussions of school needs would be very advantageous.

With the Moving Picture machine purchased last year, Educational films can be shown. Authorities are generally agreed that many moving pictures are doing more harm today than the "Dime" Novel ever did. This feature of the moving picture would be eliminated in our own shows.

At any rate sentiment is in favor of a varied curriculum of Student Body activities, particularly socials. Student opinion wants a schedule that will satisfy the higher recreational instincts.

RHEINHARD MAESER, A. B.

George Baliff is not yet married.

Rulon Van Wagenen of the Milklings of 1919-1920 is now serving his Church in the New England Mission. He is laboring in Vermont.

"Abbey" Dixon, author of the philosophy "cheer up; thar aint no hell," is soon to leave for the Western States Mission, Headquarters at Denver, Colo.

PROF. FRANKLIN A. MADSEN

INTRODUCING THE H. S. OFFICERS

Say, have you noed those new high school officers? If you haven't you sure have missed something and it is high time that you make their acquaintance, and if you can do anything to help the make this one of the most successful years that the B. Y. U. high school student body has ever experience

First of all there's black, curley headed, good nature Arvel Bonnett for President, Bonnett is a pusher and believes in getting things done. He has been president of his class for the last two years, and we feel confident that he will go in and make things hum for the high school.

Then there's Margaret Pierpont. Margaret is known to all old high school students and is ready to do her best to help Bonnett make a successful school year.

If you see any smart smart cartoons or signs hanging around you will know they are the work of Bushman, the second Vice President of the high school. He is the publicity manager. Watch for him.

Muariel Smart is Secretary and Historian. We feel sure that Muriel will keep a good record of the high school this year and also do her best to make a successful year for it.

Carlyle Maw is debating manager. When the debatin season comes you will soon get acquainted with him.

Our yell master, Lorraine Crawley, will soon be in school, so get ready for a rousing year in support for our teams. Crawley is real cheer leader, so watch for him high school students.

Bill Wilkinson is athletic manager of the high school, and Rulon Nuttall is his assistant. Watch them make athletics hum this year.

Give them your support students.

—Y—

THE INCREASED ENROLLMENT

We're growing, growing up. Yes, if we keep on we will be as large as Harvard and Columbia and Berkley. You know our big sisters have had longer to grow than we, but if we keep on at the rate,—you just wait and see what will happen.

In spite of the call of the pick, shovel and cement mixer, and although leap year is a popular time for grooms as well as brides the college has a twenty per cent increase in the enrollment of last year. The high school even though the first year class has been limited to fifty has practically as large an attendance as during the previous year.

But a warning to ye whom the roads, the office, the dish pan and the dust cloth still lure! You're getting left. The train has started, you must get a racer to overtake us, and you know that with these bad roads there is plenty of tire trouble on the way, and then you might run out of gas or, well, anything might happen. And even if you did get picked up and reached us all tattered and torn, it would take all our best efforts and two or three months to bring you up to normal again. And you see we are going all the time and you would miss all the fun. So take heed now and join us before you get left behind.

Gladys Loynd

—Y—

THE BANYAN

A Year Book
Of the B. Y. U.
Will be published
Next Spring.
Have you a
Photograph or snap,
A little joke,
A bunch of chaff,
A crazy pose,
Or something
That will interest
A few or many.
If so hand it in,
It's your book.
Make it like
You
Want it.

Banyon Editor

CAN LIBRARY BE OPEN EVENINGS?

From many students comes the inquiry; Why isn't the library open longer, especially during the evenings?

There are many reasons for asking such.

(1) Some students would find time to study at the library evenings while they cannot do so during the day.

(2) A great proportion of the library volumes belong to the government and cannot be taken out.

(3) The library is, or should be, an ideal place to study.

(4) In larger Universities such a privilege is granted students.

—Y—

PROVO ORGANIZES BOY SCOUT COUNCIL

One of the most important movements for good was consumated last week, in the organization of the Provo Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Provo is the fourth city of Utah to take up active work with the boy problem. To have a council assures a community of proper financial support, a paid Scout Executive who can devote all his time to the boys, and secures affiliation with the National Council.

The University is well represented in the organization. T. Earl Pardoe was elected President of the Council, Carl Eyring was made Scout Commissoner and E. L. Roberts was elected chairman of leadership and Training, President Brimhall, Principal Boyle, E. D. Partridge, J. Edward Johnson, Fred Buss, Wilford Poulson, Dr. Carrol and Harry Butler were made members of the Council.

National Field Organizer Miller will be in Provo during the first weeks of October and any interested in Scout work and who desire an opportunity for special instruction, would do well to get information from Profs. Eyring or Pardoe.

All good scouts will register with the Provo Council and affiliate for the success of the new organization.

MISS JENNIE KERR

INSTRUCTORS ON SABOTICAL LEAVES

Church School Commission Approves of Vacation

We cannot commend the Church School Commission too highly for granting Sabotical Leaves of Absence to our faculty. Under this system, which has been in vogue in larger Universities for a number of years, every seventh year instructors are permitted a leave of absence to continue with their education. During this year of research they receive half pay. Such a plan permits the Professor to taste of the fresh fruit in his subject and yet continue with the instution.

Under this ruling consented to by President Grant, Prof. John C. Swenson head of the department of Economics and Sociology is now attending Columbia,

The students and especialy the debators, would like to have Prof. Swenson here to get down to "bedrock" but shall be doubly glad to see him next year.

Prof. Osmund will attend either Columbia or Harvard. When last seen in Provo he had entirely recovered from his sickness of last year and appeared to be ready for the "Cross Country run.'

Miss Dusenberry is in attendance at the teachers college of Columbia University.

This research of our Professors speaks well for the future of the B. Y. U.

—Y—

REFLECTIONS

We certainly miss the genial smiling countenances of Professors Whitaker and Smart. Here were two teachers that cannot be replaced. May their memories stimulate us to greater efforts.

We have not yet heard the artistic sound of Prof. Gudmundson's violin and are awaiting it with great anticipation.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT TO STAGE FOUR PLAYS

Pursuant to the plan given out last year, the Public Speaking department will present four major shows for the school.

The first presentation will be "Disraeli" by Lewis A Parker. This play is one of the best ever written by this eminent dramatist, and has a phenomenal run in the United States and England. The story is most interesting thruout and reveals Lord Beaconfield's character, statesmanship and subtile wit: This play is one of the most pretentious given by amateur societies of Utah and caste will be made up of faculty and Alumni membership.

The first College play will be the cleanest of Shakespearian comedies, "Twelfth Night." Special costumes have been arranged for.

The High School play will be a rollicing comedy drama, " One of the Eight." This play affords excellent opportunity for good school spirit, and is a favorite with Eastern High Schools.

The final production will be a college comedy, either "Stop Thief" or "Officer 666." This play will be presented in March, so as to avoid the crowding of school activities during the Spring quarter.

Students of the department will stage sixteen one-act plays, to be given under the auspices of the Drama League. These plays will major the six evenings of the programs for the League Drama course. The League will cooperate with the English department in the study of the drama and technique of the one act play will be given throughout the year. The meeting hour this year will be Wednesday at 4:30.

Special emphasis will be devoted to the Pilgrim Tercentenary Celebration which officially begins December 21, and extends into the Spring of next year.

—Y—

THE NEW REQUIREMENTS

In order to attain better scholarship, and secure admission to other Universities without depreciation of credits there have been several changes made in the requirements. No student will be admitted as a regular freshman unless he has fifteen units at the time of registration. This plan will eliminate confusion and all freshmen will be regular college students. This year more work is required for credit in certain courses. Four hour courses now require five recitations a week, whereas formerly only four recitations were required for some five hour courses. Thirty hours of science instead of twenty for graduation, is required according to the new ruling. The requirement of twenty hours in art is now eliminated. We hope that these changes will work out well and we feel sure that they will be successful in making us better prepared for work that we may take in the future.

—Y—

THE SUMMER SCHOOL WHITE AND BLUE

Joseph Olpin and his assistants are to be congratulated for the success of the Summer School issue of the White and Blue. Many excellent photographs of summer school activities and summer school students and faculty form a part of the interesting material. The summary of the work accomplished in all of the different departments, including lectures and teachers training work is an adequate review of all activities. Some space and attention is given to the famous Timpanogos and Maple Flat hikes which were larger and more successful than ever before. Pictures of the sunrise hike were very interesting and we recall several of Coach Roberts "Early Morning Surprises." If you wan't to know about the summer school, get a White and Blue.

—Y—

BUG HUNTING IN A BUICK

Few students know that we have two professional bug-hunters in school. Thru the art of camoflauge they try to conceal it but to the reporters of the White and Blue they have failed. Bill Harrison's mustache gave it away.

The story is this: during the summer Prof. Cottam and Bill Harrison tired of society and decided to get closer to nature. Drafting Bill's Buick they set out for the wilds of Utah. They traveled from the Wyoming boundary to Dixie, and from the Colorado line to that of Nevada, but they departed not from Zion.

As a result of their escapade they now claim to have hundreds of biological specimens mounted and a very vivid memory of a large bear.

—Y—

Edmund Evans is teaching at the Big Horn Academy.

UPB

EFFICIENCY, PHYSICS AND ASSEMBLY HALL

It is not unusual for a person to take a little tonic for his constitution. He reasons that he may become more efficient.

And quite frequently we read of physics being applied to an institution.

The occoustics of our College Hall can be improved. The stage can be augmented. The choir can be given a new advantageous position. The lights and windows that glare in the eyes of the audience, can be remedied.

As we observe the auditoriums of the more efficient buildings, we note that the floors are sloped. The present floor space of College Hall could very easily be so adjusted. Put the back of the hall on the level of the High School and slope the floor to its present position. Everybody could see, steps in the hallway would be eliminated and the accoustics could be materially improved.

The unnecessary buttress that pervades the stage level should be taken out and a plain wall made on the east end of the hall. All windows should be eliminated. If there were no light to stare at, as we look at the speaker in front, seeing would be a greater pleasure on sunny days.

Sliding pillars could be installed and a stage made as large or small as desired. Such an adjustment would do away with the possibility of the violinist or soloist hiding behind the protective pillar. The pianist could also be seen.

Small rooms could be put on each side of the stage center and the unsightly heap that usually congregates on the orchestra side could be confined to a well kept room, and the walls of the new additions could be properly odorned with beautiful pictures.

B. F. CUMMINGS, A. B.

The choir and Glee Clubs could be adequately quartered in a balcony, which could easily be built in back of the hall, or they could be given a central position in the center of the stage, where the unnecessary buttress now stands. The latter position would probably be more advisable and certainly more artistic. A few sectional tier stands would hold a choir of sixty voices and not occupy as much room as the buttress now does.

With the choir directly in the center back of the stage, the pillars moved to one side, the glaring lights eliminated, the floor sloped, what an auditorium the University would have!

As dear as the traditions of [illegible] hall are, we believe it could function even more in the lives of the students, with the proposed improvements of seeing, hearing and utility.

We suggest now as the time for such an improvement.

—Y—

Laurel Miner is still single

Grace Nixon is still looking for a change of suitors.

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—o—

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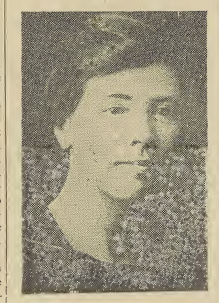
PROF. POULSON GAINS RECOGNITION

Prof. M. W. Poulson of the Brigham Young University department of education has gained recognition through the western states and also in the east, through his scholarly discussions, "Conditions and needs of Secondary School Libraries in Utah." The discussion is an abridgement of a thesis presented by Professor Poulson in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Mastre of Arts in the University of Utah. The abridgement was published as a bulletin by the University of Utah, it being the first thesis of the kind to be published in bulletin form. The bulletin has aroused much comment in educational and library magazines. The Utah Educational review has this to say:



ETHEL CUTLER, B. S.

"Mr Poulson reviews briefly the history of school libraries in Utah, then he presents a discussion of the place of books in modern education and answers many objections to the use of books."

"The bulletin then gives an account of a careful examination of all the secondary school libraries in Utah and summarizes the results."

"The chapter closes with a suggested standard library equipment and organization for the schools of Utah. The appendix is very great and adds in no small way to the value of the bulletin."

The School Review, one of the leading national educational magazines gives the bulletin a review from which the following is quoted: "Prof. Poulson sets forth a number of interesting findings about conditions as he found them in that state. Paragraphs from his summary chapter are worthy emphaizing as applying to all high schools."

Many other eastern and western magazines and news papers contain very favorable comment and Mr. Poulson has also received several personal letters from such eminent men as John D. Wolcott of the national bureau of education, and O. S. Rice, state supervisor of the state of Wisconsin.

It will be very interesting to B. Y. U. students to learn that Professor Poulson is Vice President of the Library department of the N. E. A. and at the recent convention of that body in Salt Lake City, the professor acting for Mr. Wolcott gave a report for the bureau of education which report has caused much favorable comment. Prof. Poulson also addressed the library luncheon at the Newhouse Hotel.

—Y—

OLGA WUNDERLY, A. B.

PROVO HIGH PROSPECTUS

The name of this article suggests that it is to be a summary of the years outlook. It is merely the tentative name given to he Provo High School paper which first appeared last week. It was edited by Fern Broadbent, former editor of the White and Blue, and now on the faculty of the Provo High. Mr Rex Johnson also a former student, attended to the business end of the paper.

We find that Supt. H. A. Dixon and Principal H. R. Atkins, both graduates of this institution are strongly behind Student Body activities.

Especially does the White and Blue wish to congratulate the Board of Education and Superintendent in raising the Student Body Fee from six to ten dollars. The value of the activities and lectures cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

The first issue of the paper in a credit to the High School. Given the financial support it will have because of the increased fee it should continue to be commendable.

MARGARET JEPPERSON

PROFS. ATTEND SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB

The Schoolmasters Club of Utah held its regular luncheon Saturday, September 18, in the Newhouse Hotel in Salt Lake City. This session was designated as "Democratic day", and the next meeting will be known as "Republican day." It was the purpose of the Club on this occasion to invite Democratic representatives to appear and explain the policy of their party concerning the educational problems of the State. The speakers were: T. N. Taylor, candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, and Dr. Joseph F. Merrill of the Universit yof Utah who represented State Superintendent Muir.

President Taylor made it clear in his introductory statement that he had no intention of appearing in a partisan capacity since he felt that the public school system of the state should be kept out of politics entirely. He then dwelt upon the importance of the teaching profession because of the influence of the teacher in stimulating and developing high and enduring ideals of character and citizenship. He urged better teaching facilities and higher remuneration for teachers in order to secure the most efficient minds in this profession. Unless this is done they will be drawn into more desirable and lucrative fields of employment. The real problem, therefor, said President Taylor, is that of increasing the funds of the state which are to be used for educational purposes. He proposed a state income tax for this purpose because it will result in an increased revenue and will also have the distinct advantage of distributing the tax burden more equitably than is now done under our present tax system.

Doctor Joseph F. Merrill discussed several educational problems very germane to the teaching profession. He insisted that the selection of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction should be taken out of politics and pointed out that the Democratic Party is pledged to such a course of action. He felt, however, that the legislature should not be charged with the task of originating a plan for the non-partisan selection of this official, but rather the teachers themselves should formulate the plan and then ask the legislature to enact it into law, or to make provision for a constitutional amendment if this shall be found necessary in order to secure the desired change.

He also urged that a state pension system for teachers should be established and noted that a precendent has been created by our last legislature in providing a pension for retired firemen. Teachers, obviously, are public servants as well as firemen are public servants. Educators, not politicins should formulate the plan for such a pension system. He also called attention to the fact that the Democratic state platform favors the cession of the natural resources in Utah this, if accomplished, will result in a substantial increase in the state educational fund. In closing Dr. Merrill also advocated a state income tax, and urged the ratification of the constitutional amendment to provide a sum of twenty-five dollars at least for the education of each child of school age in the state.

The representatives of the Brigham Young University present at the meeting were President Brimhall, Professors Christen Jensen, J. L. Brown, M. W. Poulson, and Principal W. H. Boyle.

DRAMA CIRCLE MEETS TO-DAY

A new year welcomes the student. One of the organizations that functioned last year was the Drama Circle. It met each week in the Little Theatre and lectures, recitals and plays were given for the benefit of the members.

The Provo Drama Circle was organized with a membership of fifty and was accordingly recognized by the Drama League of America. Memmership in the League entitles each member to a subscription to "The Drama", the magazine of authority on all dramatic activities.

The association elected Miss Algie Eggertsen as president for the ensuing year, and with the program committee, has outlined a very interesting schedule.

Among the more important announcements, the Circle will present Prof. B. Roland Lewis, Prof. Alvia Pedersen, Rev. Goodfrey Matthews of Oxford, E. H. Eastmond and four other prominent artists in their respective lines.

A series of six evenings will be featured, utilizing sixteen one act plays. The membership for this course will be limited to the capacity of the Little Theatre.

One of the special features of this years work, is the course in the technique of the one act play. This course will run through the entire year and plays of Great Britian, France, Italy, Spain and America will constitute majority of interest. These studies will be given in cooperation with the English department.

The first meeting of the Circle will be held Wednesday at 4:0 in the Little Theatre. All interested are urged to be present.

MISS MAY FITZGERALD

FOURTEEN TEACHERS ADDED TO INSTITUTION

Continued from Page 1

Signor Vannyni, the emminent clarinetist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Prof. Rheinhard Maeser, A. B. son of Karl G. Maeser founder of this institution, has been added to our English Department. He studied at the University of California this summer.

The Department of Foreign Languages has two additions. B. F. Cummings, A. B. a teacher of wide experience will be head of the department.

Prof. Cummings has studied both at home and abroad and during the summer has been doing work in phonetics.

Miss Olga Wunderly, A. B. will also be instructor in Foreign Languages. She is a graduate of this school and has had special training in foreign languages in Europe. She was on the faculty of the Weber Normal College last year.

Miss Jennie Kerr a teacher of considerable experience will teach in the elementry school. She has been a student of Education at the B. Y. U. and Stanford.

Miss May Fitzgerald widely known as a kindegarden teacher, will be supervisor of the Kindegarden Dept.

Ethel Cutler, B. S. comes to the B. Y. U. from the Ricks Normal College highly recommended as a Domestic Science teacher. She will have charge of the department. She has been studying at the University of California this summer.

Thatcher C. Jones, M. C. S. returns this year as a full time Professor Prof. Jones took his Bachelor's and Master's degree in business administration from New York University and will be head of the Department of Business Education, Prof. Jones in connected with business institutions of the County, and is a member of the Provo City Board of Education.

Last but not least, "Old Hickory Johnson" returnes with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. Attorney Johnson was Student Body President while at the school. He will be associated with the Law and Economics Departments of the University.

These new additions warrant the prediction that this year is certain to be a year of progress.

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College Constitution

PUBLISHED AS PROVIDED BY ARTICLE VIII

Let us honor and revere it

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the Brigham Young University, in order to further educational growth, to foster high ideals of conduct, to insure cooperative development, to broaden the horizon of our service, to govern ourselves wisely, and to establish worthy traditions for us and all that may follow, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Student Body of the Brigham Young University.

ARTICLE I
NAME

The mame of this organization shall be Brigham Young University Student Body.

ARTICLE II
MEMBERSHIP

All duly registered students who have paid the regular Student Body fee are hereby declared members of this organization.

SECTION I
Privileges of Members.

All members of the Student Body are privileged to speak at any meeting, or vote at any election, and to hold any office at the disposal of this organization, unless made ineligible by this comitution or by rulings of the Board of Control or the Student Body or by provisions of the deed of trust.

z

ARTICLE III
OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES

SECTION I
Officers.

The officers of this organization shall be: A President, a First Vice President, a Second Vice President, a Secretary and Historian, a Treasurer, an Editor of the White and Blue, a Business Manager of the White and Blue, a Managing Editor of the Banyan, an Athletic Manager, an Assitant Athletic Manager, a Debating Manager, a Dramatic Manager and a Cheer Master.

SECTION II.
Executive Committees.

The Executive Powers of this organization shall be vested in: (1) a Board of Control, (2) a Finance Committee, (3) a Forensic Committee, (4) an Athletic Committee.

SECTION III.
Personel of Committees.
Board of Control.

....(1). The Board of Control shall consist of the President, the First Vice President, the Second Vice President, the Secretary and Historian, Treasurer, Editor of White and Blue, Business Manager of White and Blue, Managing Editor of Banyan, Athletic Manager, Assistant Athletic Manager, Debating Manager, Dramatic Manager, Cheer Master, The President of the University, the Dean, one representative from Frehmen, Sophmore, Junior and Senior classes. Each of the above named officers shall be entitled to but one vote.

(2) The Finance Committee shall consist of the President of the Student Body, the President of the High School Student Body, The Treasurer of the Student Body, and two other members to be chosen by the Presidency of the University.

(3) The Forensic Committee shall consist of the Manager of Debating, the Manager of Dramatics, the Director of Public Speaking, the Faculty Director of Debating, and one member to be chosen by the Board of Control.

(4) The personnel of the Athletic Committee of the Student Body shall be the same as the personnel of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

SECTION IV.
High School Organization.

The High School Student Body Board of Control shall have direct supervision over all High School Stu dent Body affairs. The Assistant Editor and the Assistant Business Manager of the White and Blue shall be selected by the High School Students.

ARTICLE IV
OFFICERS

SECTION I.
By Whom Elected.

(1) The President, the First Vice President, the Secretary and Historian, the Editor of the White and Blue, the Business Manager of the White and Blue, the Managing Editor of the Banyan, the Manager of Debating, the Manager of Athletics, the Assistant Manager of Athletics, the Dramatic Manager, and the Cheer Master shall be elected from and by Students of the University.

(2) The Second Vice President shall be elected by the Board of Control at the first meeting of that body at the beginning of each school year He shall be elected by secret ballot.

(3) The Treasurer of the institution shall be the Treasurer of the student body.

(4) No member of the Board of Control excepting the Second Vice President shall hold more than one office. The Second Vice President on election shall become ex-officio chairman of the Public Service Bureau.

ARTICLE V
PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU

SECTION I.

The Student Body of the Brigham Young University, shall inaugurate and maintain an organization that shall be known as the Public Service Bureau of the Brigham Young University.

(1) The purpose of this organization shall be to render social service to every accessible community and to the entire church school system. Social Service shall be interpreted to mean active contact with community interests and general publicity of Brigham Young University standards ideals and opportunities.

SECTION II.
Officers.

(1) The officers of this bureau shall be a Chairman, a First Vice Chairman, a Second Vice Chairman, and a Secretary, and they shall constitute the executive committee thereof. The President of the University and the Dean shall be ex-officio members of this bureau.

ARTICLE VI
AMENDMENTS ....

This constitution may be altered or amended by a three-fifths majority vote of the Student Body at a special election called for that purpose.

ARTICLE VII
RECALL OF OFFICERS

Any officer of the Student Body may be recalled by the Student Body through the unanimus vote of the Board of Control, or by three-fourths vote of the Student Body. Recall may result from any act or acts incompatible with the high standards of the Brigham Young University.

ARTICLE VIII
PUBLICATION

This constitution and the by-laws shall be printed in full in the first issue of the White and Blue each year.

ARTICLE IX
BY-LAWS

The duties of the various officers shall be prescribed in a code of by-laws to be adopted by the Student Body. These by-laws may be amended by unanimous vote of the Board of Control, with confirmation of Student Body or by majority vote of Student Body.

By-Laws

In harmony with the provisions of the Constitution of the Brigham Young University Student Body, the following By-Laws are hereby adopted for the guidance of the officers and committees provided for in the constitution.

ARTICLE I
DUTIES OF OFFICERS

SECTION I.
Duties of the President.

The President shall be the chief executive officer of the Student Body He shall preside over all Student Body meetings and shall be chairman of the Board of Control. He shall have charge of and be responsible for the expenditure of all funds not appropriated by the Board of Control. He shall be ex-offico a member of all Student Body committees.

SECTION II.
Duties of Vice Preidents.

It shall be the duty of the Vice Presidents to counsel with and assist the President in his capacity of chief executive of the Student Body, and to officiate in his absence. The Second Vice President shall be chairman of the Public Service Bureau.

SECTION III.
Duties of Secretary and Historian.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary and Historian to keep accurate minutes of all meetings held by the Student Body and Board of Control; to keep an accurate record of all reports submitted by the various committees of the Student Body; and to compile a history of the school year. One copy of the history shall be filed with the school librarian.

SECTION IV.
Duties of the Treasurer.

The Treasurer shall be the custodian of all Student Body property. He shall pay all bills on proper authorization by the chairman of committees or others who are properly authorized to make expenditures.

SECTION V.
Duties of White and Blue Editor.

The Editor of the White and Blue shall edit a newsy paper that will breathe the ideals and purposes of this Student Body. He shall be compensated therefor.

SECTION VI.
Duties of Business Manager of White and Blue.

It shall be the duty of the Business Manager of the White and Blue to make contracts, to solicit advertisements, and to cooperate with the Editor in the publication, circulation and distribution of the White and Blue. All monies received by the Business Manager of the White and Blue shall be turned over to the Treasurer of the Student Body, and all bills are to be approved by him and delivered to the Treasurer for payment. He shall be compensated therefor.

SECTION VII.
Duties of Assistant White and Blue Editor.

The Assistant Editor of White and Blue shall cooperate with the Editor in his work.

SECTION VIII.
Duties of Assistant Business Manager.

The Assistant White and Blue Business Manager shall cooperate with Business Manager in his Work.

SECTION IX.
Duties of Managing Editor of Banyan.

It shall be the duty of the Managing Editor of the Banyan to manage, edit, publish and distribute a University year book which shall contain in crystaline form the story of the school year. He may choose his own staff and make his own plans in order to accomplish this work. He shall sell the Banyan to the students, faculty and alumni at the lowest price consistent with its cost. All funds and payments shall be handled through the treasurer of the Student Body.

SECTION X.
Duties of Athletic Manager.

It shall be the duty of the Athletic Manager to assist the Athletic director in making schedules with other colleges etc. He shall have charge of, and be responsible for all athletic equipment. At the close of each school year he shall submit to the Board of Control an itemized statement of all equipment on hand He shall cooperate with the Athletic Committee in promoting the athletic interests of the school.

SECTION X.I
Duties of Assistant Athletic Manager.

The Assistant Athletic Manager shall work in conection with the Athletic Manager in fulfiling the duties and responsibilities of that officer. The Assistant Athletic Manager shall with approval of Board of Control, and Athletic director automatically become the Athletic Manager for the year following his election.

SECTION XII.
Duties of Debating Manager.

It shall be the duties of the Debating Manager to arrange for the Inter-collegiate Debates. He shall submit all proposed questions for debate and all propositions respecting the debating department to the forensic committee which shall decide them. At the close of the school year he shall submit a written report of all debating activities.

SECTION XIII.
Duties of Dramatic Manager.

It shall be the duty of the Dramatic Manager to have business management of all dramatic productions for the school. He will engage dates and handle all funds realized from each performance. He shall pay all debts incurred by each performance and turn the balance to treasurer of the Student Body. He shall consult with and be directed by the forensic committee in all policies pertaining to dramatics.

SECTION XIV.
Duties of Cheer Master.

The Cheer Master shall lead in University songs and yells. His chief duty shall be to create enthusiasm in the Student Body for its activities. He shall be responsible for the school songs and cheers being generally well known and executed. He shall hold a Student Body cheer practice as frequently as circumstances permit.

ARTICLE II
DUTIES OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES.

SECTION I.
Duties of Board of Control.

The Board of Control shall have direct and final supervision over all Student Body affairs, officers and committees. In case of vacancies occurring in the Student Body offices it shall have power to fill such vacancies. It shall be the "open forum" of the university and shall entertain constructive ideas and initate progressive movements for the welfare and growth of the institution. It shall pass on the budget submitted by the finance committee. No program orchestra, play, musical organization or organized activity of any kind, shall go out bearing the label of Brigham Young University without the sanction of this body.

SECTION II.
Duties of the Finance Committee.

The duty of the Finance Committee shall be to cooperate with the Presidency of the University in providing ways and means for getting sufficient money to meet the expenses of Stu dnt Body activities; and to divide the funds of the Student Body into apportionments. The following departments may receive apportionments from the committee: Athletic department, Forensic Dept., Board of Control, High School Board of Control, or any other department on recommendation of the Board of Control. Apportionment shall be made with due consideration to the amount of money to be apportioned.

SECTION III.
Duties of the Forensic Committee.

It shall be the duty of the Forensic Committee to supervise and promote and to control debating, dramatics and oratory. Its chief aim shall be to further such activities in the school When matters pertaining to debating are being considered, the Manager of debating shall be chairman, and when dramatic matters are being discussed, the Manager of Dramatics shall be chairman. It shall vote funds from the money appropriated the Forensic Department. No expenditures shall be made by the department without consent of committee.

SECTION IV.
Duties of Athletic Committee.

The Athletic Committee shall supervise, promote and control all athletic games, conteste and sports of this institution. Its leading purpose shall be the growth of the Brigham Young University in the field of athletics. At the begining of each school year it shall outline its athletic program for the year and submit its budget incurred thereby to the Finince Committee.

No funds shall be expended from the Athletic apportionment without the consent of the committee.

ARTICLE III
METHODS OF ELECTING OFFICERS

SECTION I.
Voting.

Voting shall be by secret ballot.

SECTION II.
Place of voting.

Place of voting shall be designated by the Board of Control, and advertised through the school one week before election day. Election Officers shall be appointed by the Board of Control.

SECTION III.
Candidates for Office.

....Candidates for office shall have their names placed upon the Primary Ballots by means of petitions which shall have been signed by the registered university students. Petitions for President shall have fifty students signers, while petitions for other officers shall have no fewer than twenty-five. The two candidates for each office securing the highest number of votes in the Primary Election shall be candidates for that office at the regular Student Body Election.

ARTICLE IV
DUTIES OF OFFICERS OF PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU.

SECTION I.
Duties of Chairman.

The chief duty of the Chairman shall be to see that the purpose of the Public Service Bureau is fulfilled in the most efficient manner possible. He shall formulate his policies, and use his best efforts in carrying them into effect. He shall select the other three officers of the organization and place them in the office that they may be qualified to fill. He shall feel the pulse of the public life and the social life and in conjunction with his fellow officers, be helpfully awake to public and social problems that are arising from day to day. He shall keep constantly in touch with all the schools of the state and of the system and proffer them the services that are within the power of this Student Body to render. He shall formulate an advertising policy which will place the Brigham Young University in prominence before the public. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees of the Public Service Bureau.

SECTION II.
Duties of the First Vice Chairman.

The First Vice Chairman shall be chairman of the committee of Community Interests. He shall make himself conversant with all the public organizations in the community such as the Commercial Club, Rotary Club, City Council, Farmers Equity, and familiarive himself with their respective problems. He shall select two students, which shall with him, constitute the Community Interests Committee. He shall cooperate with these committee members and with the chairman of the Public Service Bureau in getting problems of the Community before the Student Body of this school and shall offer the best service the Brigham Young University can render in their solution.

SECTION III.
Duties of the Second Vice Chairman.

The Second Vice Chairman shall be the Chairman of the Social Committee. He shall select two other members, who shall, with him, be known as the Social Committee of the Public Service Bureau. The committee shall acquaint itself with the social problems of the community at large, paying particular attention to the problems of social dancing, proper entertainments, wholesome amusements etc. He shall constantly keep this Student Body in touch with such problems and shall call attention to where and when the best service the Brigham Young University can offer, may be applied.

SECTION IV.
Duties of the Secretary.

The Secretary of the Public Service Bureau shall be chairman of the advertising committee, the other two members of which shall be selected by him. He shall seek advertisement for the Brigham Young University, its standards and purposes in all the leading papers and magazines of our State and Church He shal cooperate with his committee men in organizing advertising campaign such as chautauquas, programs, and etc. He shall make an effort to become acquainted with the newspaper men, presidents of stakes, bishops of wards and educational men within the scope of possible service. He shall keep an accurate record of the proceedings of the Public Service Bureau and shall also handle the funds of this organization.

SECTION V.
General Duties.

It shall be the duty of all committeemen of the Public Service Bureau to study the possibilities of service by our Student Body to the community. Likewise all students of the institution are invited to contribute constructive ideas.

SECTION VI.
Public Service Bureau and Board of Control.

All problems and plans for their solution shall be throughly discussed in meetings of the Board of Control, and no action shall be taken in any matter pertaining to the Public Service Bureau without the aproval of the Board of Control.

———Y———

Glen Miner of the Class of '22 is preparing to leave for the Mission Headquarters at El Paso, Texas.

He will labor among the Spanish speaking people of the U. S.

———

"John, I wish Ethel would give that young man some encousagement. He'd make a splendid husband."

"Have you tried telling her he's a worthless vagabond and that she's never to speak to him again?"..

—London Passing

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San Remo, April 19.—The City Council of San Remo has changed the name of the beautiful drive along the sea from Corso Wilson to Corso Fiume. Before the war the drive was named Corso William II.

—New Y'ork Sun

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"Clothes do not make the man," remarked the ready-made philosopher.

"Let us hope for the best," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Perhaps some of the lads who are putting on overalls will be psychologically influenced to attempt a regular day's work."

—Washington Star

STYLE---
SERVICE---
ECONOMY---

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